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# MISSING MILLIONS.

Every insurance policy holder has a right to know every item of the expenditures. The Equitable directors are only trustees for the policy holders, and they should render a detailed account of their expenditures of trust funds.

In this particular Superintendent Hendricks's investigation is woefully lacking. What were the items which last year made up the total of the Equitable's disbursements under the headings, "commissions, advertising, postage and exchange, \$7,900,285.73," and "all other disbursements \$7,179,318.42."

Who got all this money and how do the vouchers explain or account for its disbursement? Under what heading does it appear how many million dollars were lost in stock speculation? And how much money was paid out to politicians for protection and to whom?

It is here the money went instead of in dividends to the policy holders. So far Superintendent Hendricks has accounted for only a small fraction of it.

### A REMARKABLE LUNCH.

It must have been a remarkable scene when District-Attorney Jerome sat down to lunch at Delmonico's with Ed Lauterbach and Sam Untermyer. A number of insignificant persons believe that Ed's and Sam's clients have stolen several million dollars of the Equitable policy holders' money.

It is not likely that men accused of smaller thefts can afford to hire mometer runs up to 80 degrees. They advise us to bathe frequently, as such expensive counsel and to give Delmonico lunches, but if the custom though it is not natural for the normal man or woman to get into the tion of frogs' legs. So she puts what mind she has into the idea of thinking of the District-Attorney lunching with the counsel of thieves is to be observed, there are few humble east side pickpockets or west side flat men escaped from the vestibule of a rolling mill. who could not provide some lunch at a dairy restaurant, or if that were beyond their means a St. Andrew's coffee stand might do.

The public officials whose duty it is to prosecute criminals, not to coddle them, should make no discrimination.

### WATER TO BURN.

Another inventor claims to have discovered a way to resolve water inexpensively into its component gases, and to use the great power of the hydrogen and overgen, which are waterlessed and overgen, and overgen and overgen, which are waterlessed and overgen and overgen and overgen. hydrogen and oxygen, which are water's components. It is doubtful On the steamship bound to Sydney. whether he has succeeded in doing commercially what he claims, but the new South Wales, several men were amusing themselves by shooting at a possibility of turning water into fuel is undeniable.

Every little while some statistician presents figures about the number was about to shoot he noticed a remarkably large butterfly fluttering Like calculations are published from time to time as to the end of the workshie deposits of iron and country. There are 2 more the deck he fired and actually graide my pen by riting sutch blasfermy, then there are 2 more these workable deposits of iron and copper. These calculations and predictions The insect fell to the deck, considwill cause no alarm. Coal was discovered before the wood for fuel was beautiful, even in its mutiliated condiall gone. Something will be ready before the coal is all gone. A method tion, that the pleces were carefully hoapes he may know the answer and that is why all thoase fool kweschuns defend the ball on the griding, fired and finally they reached a are asked in evvery streat in nu yoark, also fokes ask How's things but three strings of record shots each from may be found of extracting aluminum cheaply before copper deposits are British entomologist, who found that it exhausted, and there may be some way to extract the minerals from the was a specimen of an entirely new ocean which would give an ample supply of metals for all time to come.

Species, never before seen by the scientific world.

The harnessing of only a fraction of the water powers of the United States would furnish all the heat, light and power the United States require. Even if the time has not yet come when a cup of water will run an engine or light a house, there will be no lack of the intermediate steps.

Railroads have banished train robbing and wrecking fiction from their news stands and henceforth Dead-Eyed Dick will have to confine teachers of the National Educational Prince, but "not known whether he will peptable monarch. himself to scalping Indians.

Pennsylvania's Commissioner of Agriculture favors total abstinence up to believe that the long vacation on the ground that there is not enough good whiskey to go around.

If it keeps on the Subway smell will be as well recognized as the steerage odor.

thermometer is a deceptive instrument in recording the public's

# Letters from the People.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Let the weather of the past month warn people of the folly of taking their To the Editor of The Evening World: vacations in June. It is at once the loveliest and most uncertain month of hattan) in riding on crowded streets, the year. The June vacationist is more &c., I saw but one fight between men.

He Cannot See He Is Loved.

To the Editor of The Evening World: though I often lead the conversation up trolleys, "L" trains and Subway in to a point where he could find a good Manhattan. Get to work, psychologists, opportunity of proposing. I am very and explain. In any case it cured me of fond of him. Now he has stopped call- commuting. ing and he tells a friend of mine he has stopped calling the cause he sees I an never care for him. How can I street and Sixth avenue. loves me as much as ever, but that he

this delicate subject.

The Pugnacious Commuter. In a whole year in New York (Man-

apt to be kept indoors from inclement In travelling two weeks as a commuter weather than is the man who takes his to a New Jersey village and in three holiday at any other season. It is, of weeks' B. R. T. travelling to Eath course, too late for that warning to Beach I have observed no less than five do any good this year, but it may serve such fights and nine wordy wrangles this and how! Is the commuter a more der quarrelsome, cranky and foolish person | man There is a gentleman who has been than his city brother, or does life in the calling on me for two years. He has suburbs and travel on trains, ferries, told friends of mine that he intended &c., conduce to pugnacity? It cannot some day to marry me if I would consent. But he has never done so, al- villatnously overcrowded, for so are the

REFORMED COMMUTER.

# Can You Read This?



names of these pictures as initial letters reading downward will spell the name of a distinguished man, the finals, reading upward, the official position he holds.

# Hearts That Do Not Grow Old & By Nixola Greeley-Smith. The Love of Money Isn't



to the worn-out mortal-from edness. kipping the rope!

with the psalmist:

sting?"

that when Mirlam originated the cake-walk on But I do believe that we lose with childhood the spent as the other.

But I do believe that we lose with childhood the Many people would think an old lady skipping maiden of ninety. And elderly ladies beginning play. perennially cite the ninety-year-old Ninon de it. Some of us remember ourselves as demure, enough, however much we would like to be.

terfly, which was obtained in a most unusual way. Probably no other

mark with a revolver. Just as one man

playgrounds on the opening day is

reported to have astonished the visiting

Convention. Still causes some astonish-

ment, after several years of successful

experiment, in native citizens brought

should be a loafing time, to see small

children asking for "more" like little Oliver Twist. Popularity of the scheme

sprightly old lady of and only youth is vile.

eighty-six died the other. But in our own degenerate days a siren of ing. lay from-no, not heart failure, eighty-six dancing to her doom is certainly unique. But in the heart of the eighty-six-year-old lady er any of the other euphemistic I for one envy her; not so much for the remark- who died skipping the rope it must have bubbled disguises in which death comes able muscular preservation as for her light-heart- and sparkled always like a fountain plashing in

Surely, under circumstances persist in saying that they have sighed all their possessed this childlike quality of soul that is such as these we may well ask lives for the irrecoverable lost joys of childhood, quite independent of intellect or environment, but For a woman, life is really one long aspiration to only one man. And he had the poet's soul, and "Oh, grave, where is thy vic- be eighteen, first prospectively as a little girl would devote one moment to the evolution of ory; oh, death, where is thy sighing for a long dress, then retrospectively as a brilliant philosophy and the next to equally brillstout matron tired of tying on a switch every tant foolishness, to the amazement of his more

the shores of the Red Sea she was a sprightly greatest possession of the human soul-the gift of the rope a silly spectacle. But I hope that if I

to make up in erudition what they lack in charm Of course, not all children are endowed with

UT in Los Angeles a, L'Enclos as an evidence that every wrinkie pleases self-satisfied little prigs, in whom the childish instinct for facile amusement was altogether lack-

the sun.

I have never believed the men and women who I have known perhaps half a dozen women who seriously minded friends, and count one as well

live to be eighty-six, which, by the way, Heaven forfend! I will feel like it. And it's certain that most of us not a fourth as old are not young

## How Not to Keep Cool By Martin Green.

SEE," said The Cigar-Store Man, "that the papers are and a bottle of milk in winter. The last I heard of him he had attained full of advice from doctors about how to keep cool." | the ripe old age of eighty-two and was still performing his specialty.

"It's funny stuff," replied The Man Higher Up. your clothes loose.

"Maybe they think that the readers of the newspapers dine on hot tamales, drink hot soup and coffee and get their overcoats out of hock when the ther-

water as often as possible when the weather feels as though it had that she is cool and gets away with it."

"People don't care for advice about how to keep cool. They are indiidual performers and write their own stuff along that line. I knew a fisherman in my youth who took a bottle of whiskey out with him in summer

Said

ing into the vacation schools and news would seem to be urgent.

"Look at women! How do they keep cool? Don't ask me. Maybe "The doctors seem to think that everybody is eligible they're not cool, but they look it. The average woman can encase herself to the foolish house. The burden of their advice is in a straight front corset, hang herself with other invisible harness, pile not to eat too much, drink plenty of water and keep two or three pounds of hair on top of her head, surmount it with a twopound hat, insert her feet into a pair of high-heeled shoes, drape herself with a peek-a-boo shirt-waist and a skirt with enough padding in it to make a front for Joe Weber and still look as though she had a season pass to an ice-house. It must be mental concentration. A woman knows that if her face gets red and wet and her nose gets shiny she looks like a por-

"Still," remarked The Cigar-Store Man, "I've seen many a woman who was hot and looked the part."

"Sure," agreed The Man Higher Up, "but that was just after she had seen another woman who looked cooler than herself."

once with satisfaction, and believed now formance of the real sort.

that a steel king would make an ac-

### Butterfly-Shooting. Little Willie's Guide to New York. TN the British Museum is a rare but

on

Throne of Norway offered to another

seems well attested by last year's attendance of more than 30,000 children and in this he must be followed. It seems that in an authoritative German cata-

and prospect of a larger attendance logue of theological books, published in 1901, a new edition of "The Essays of

Reported in April that mosquitoes of finding the latest views of English criticism as to the life and times of the

Reported in April that he are the second of the head been nearly exterminated in New Jersey, but now a story of a man near-of "King Solomon's Mines" is duly entered as a serious contribution to the study

Gotham's Answerless Questions. YOARK fokes have a buntch of kweschuns thay ask soldiers and sailors. On the United that havent got anny answer and fokes in other sittles States warship Wisconsin, flagship of

doant ask sutch kweschuns and i supose the reezen nu the Asiatic Squadron, is published a yoarkers ask them is because thay want to make conwhich says: "In looking at the work versayshun and thare is nothing else to tauk abowt in a done with our battery we find that quiet place like manhaten. one of these kweschuns is Friel, one of our best baseball players, What's the good werd. thare is no anser to that kweschun. annother kweschun is Is it hot ennuff for you. thare is an anser to THAT kweschun but a fam-

graide my pen by riting sutch blasfemmy. then thare are 2 moare kwes-chuns and one of them is How's the boy and the other is How are thay the captain of the team, fired a string comming. no one knows the rite anser to thouse 2 kweschuns so fokes which tied with McAnirews. that are asked thouse kwescuns ask them to the next person thay meet in "Bringoif, Christensen and I are asked in evvery streat in nu yoark. also fokes ask How's things but three strings of record shots each from that is a simple kwescun compaired to the others and the anser is Yes. the thirteen-inch guns without a miss. if anny other sitty asked sutch a line of kweschuns we nu yoarkers wood With the six-pounders it took Ridge, guy them to beat the band but as long as we ask them it is aul rite for our well-known pitcher, to fire nu yoark cant go far rong, good oald nu yoark.

## Athletes Best Gunners.

ANY army and navy officers hold Many army and have that rational athletics form a very valuable training for future is the captain of the six-inch gun which made the best record on the range; McAndrews, our standby on the football team, was one of the pointers

"Bringolf, Christensen and Lame, who A. P. TERHUNE. banner gun of the ship.

# To Check Work's Ravages

CIGHT of \$,100 boys and girls swarm- Need for a State censor of mosquito offering it to some eligible American Peary boat the Roosevelt. Discovery millionaire. Tried a blacksmith's son of the pole would be a "big stick" persition is harmful to physical health, great physical harm, which, unless Governor of Massachusetts he'd up offset by some systematic exercise or recreation, will result in severe physical Prince, but "not known whether he will peptable monarch.

accept." Might solve the problem by May be something in naming the

The Duzzle of 'Flia':

The Duzzle of 'Flia': penalties.

ing the body into such attitudes as require great general effort of the muscles of the trunk and limbs to get into, get out of, or sustain. With the human body, as with any material body, the nearer it gets to a horizontal position the more difficult it is to get it into a vertical position again, says Robert Modler in the

Chicago insurance agent who failed with liabilities of \$357,000 and assets of \$2,600 would appear to have qualified for a position higher up. It is much more hygienic, as well as much more economical, to try to keep the body warm through an increase of clothing rather than an increase of external heat. To the young and vigorous, continued heat is more injurious than continued cold. Cultivate the habit of breathing through the nose at all times. Do not talk in the cold air immediately after being in a warm room. On the other

Average consumption of iron is now estimated at 400 pounds a year for every man, woman and child in the land. As figures cannot lie, it is thought that some families must use a great deal fi possible secur more than others. Either practice may give you all the symptoms of a bad cold in the head. If possible secure a sleeping-room in which the direct rays of the sun enter some time during the day. Do not use the sleeping-room as a study, work or living room, if any other room is available for these purposes. If compelled by circum-

aired every night before retiring.

Do not seek sleep as a relief for pain, trouble or distress of any kind. Find relief, if possible, before resorting to sleep. "Put off thy cares with thy clothes."

Have clothes enough on the bed to make the body comfortable, but not too warm.

# The Mystery of Union Square By Ernest De Lancey Pierson

OKES about the bibliography of Lamb are still in season. "Elia" is a puzzling name. Some ingenious person started a theory that it should be pronounced with

Elia" was entered under the sub-head "History of Israel." Much condolence was then expressed with the German scholars who ordered the book in the hope

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. George Allanby, going for financial aid to the Union Square fint of Richard Seiten, whose cousin and heir he is, finds the latter lying dead with a pistol beside him. Allanby pociets the pistol and finds some one has looked him into the flat. Through the help of Jim Dawkins, a thief, he escapes. Sam Yendrick, a ramous detective, is put on do any good this year, but it may serve for next season if readers will stow it away in their memories.

L. G. P.

Who can account for the words with a case of Richard's death and is provided in the sum of Richard's death and is provided in the words wrangles between commuters who were strangers to each other. Who can account for the words who called on Selien the night of the murder. slik which had adhered to one of the murdered buttons is found by Pendrick to be a part of one of Scella's dresses.

Hearing that Allanby is suspected of the murder, Stella confesses to George that she shot Seiten.

ly killed by the pest near Newark. of Old Testament history.

### CHAPTER IX. The Confession.

44 T shot Richard Selten," she repeated. "It is a relief to me to have told you."

suspected. I hoped against hope that there was some will not ask me to name her, and if you guess who it terrible mistake."

"There is no mistake. I suppose I should have told you in the first place, but I did not want you to hate make him understand how mistaken he is without seeming unmaidenly? Readers an were both executed for wife murder, you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door. 'Her husband is a man of you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door. 'Her husband is a man of you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door. 'Her husband is a man of you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door. 'Her husband is a man of you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door. 'Her husband is a man of you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door. 'Her husband is a man of you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door. 'Her husband is a man of you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door. 'Her husband is a man of you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door. 'Her husband is a man of you believed I had something to do with that—that the direction of the door.' "Tell me everything. The time has gone by for

concealment. We must now take measures to save you. It was of course an accident, or at least done husband, another man appeared on the scene, in a moment of anger. I wouldn't believe that it was premeditated, even if you said so." He paused and seemed to be trying to swallow something hard. "Tell me now frankly what was this Selten to you." and he braced himself as if to withstand a blow.

"How nothing?" looking at her quickly, as if he her." expected to read something different in her face, "I never saw the man before that night." was the tartling reply.

He eyed her again doubtfully. Was she telling tha eyes she turned on him.

"That is the most astenishing statement you have

so impossible. He was prepared to learn that there had been a love affair between them, and now she owned that his cousin was a stranger to her. when that his cousin was a stranger to her.
"You had better tell me the whole story," he said followed that I have forgotten. She was in a disable to belp you. Let me know all."

He wanted to believe it, even though it sounded

kept the secret much longer, even if you had not ing her reputation to earn her liberty from his pur-learned so much. Ah, how I have suffered," passing suit."

spairing gesture.

"And I," he echoed with a long-drawn sigh. the sound of a step on the marble of the hall caused rest at another time. them both to start guiltily.

ner of the portiere, peered out.

steps?" she asked Allanby as she returned to her seat. believe that he was capable of anything. I made up "I certainly thought so."

"Well, there is no one there."

but heard nothing. He drew up his chair closer to but go I would." hers, so that she could tell her story with less effort. "To understand the circumstances that brought this about," she began, her voice gaining strength as she "It is little more than I knew before or proceeded, "I must introduce another person. You woman. I wrote to him that I would come at the is you must keep it a secret."

He bowed his head gravely. "Th's person is a married woman," she continued me. I knew by your manner and conversation that slowly, at the same time casting a troubled look in violent temper and insanely jealous. Her life with him has therefore not been pleasant. Some time ago, it matters not just when, but she was not with her

"Selten?" "She had been engaged to Selten before she married, and he had letters she wrote him, but they were

undated. She had some differences with her husband when they parted, and it was a period of danger for "And Selten threatened to show them to her husband and to tell him they were written since the

marriage?" said Allanby. "Just so. And since she refused to have anything seemed to know her husband's violent nature, and "That is hard for you to believe, but it is so. I hoped to work on her fears. If she continued to avoid

"The infernal scoundrel!" muttered Allanby.

her, he adopted a more conciliatory tone. He wrote to say that on a certain night-if she would come to his rooms he would place all the letters she had written him in her hands. He only wanted to say "Don't keep anything back, for I might be tressed state of mind because she was afraid of the man-and what he might do. She consulted me. She "You shall," she replied firmly. "I could not have thought she must go to him. It seemed worth risk-

a thin hand wearily across her forehead with a do- | She stopped in the midst of her story and leaned her head weakly on one hand.

"Don't tell me any more now," he said gently. "I They were so much absorbed in their worries that don't think you are equal to it. You can tell me the

"No, I have started and I must go on. Well, the "Wait a moment," exclaimed Stella. "I don't want result of the excitement was that she had a nervous others to hear what I am going to say to you," and attack, and then a fever, and had to go to bed, which she hurried over to the door and pushing aside a cor- made it impossible for her to fill the engagement. I was in doubt whether to be glad or sorry that she "Did you not think that you heard the sound of could not go. I had heard enough of this person to my mind as evening drew on that I would try and ge, hold of those letters myself. I had no idea how They both listened for the sound to be repeated. I should manage it, didn't consider that part of it,

> She paused a moment to catch her breath. "This man had never seen me," she continued faintly, "I bore a striking resemblance to my-to this time appointed."

Allanby raised his eyes to the full-length portratt of her sister on the wall. He understood.

"I-I put on a peculiar dress that belonged to her and which he had remarked and admired," she hur ried on, as if anxious to get through with her story. You know we greatly resemble each other, and to help the illusion a veil covered my face. I went to his rooms. He was deceived. I-I won't tell you what he said to me when we were face to face, or how I managed to keep him at a distance until those letters were in my possession. I dropped them in the grate and waited until they were consumed. Then-then"-She paused with a choking sob and covered her face with her hands. It was some time before she could summon strength to proceed. He watched her with sympathetic eyes and feeling instinctively that he worst had not been told.

"Must I tell you more?" she asked pathetically, as she raised her tear-stained face. "I had taken a truth? It was hard not to believe the frank. sad further to do with him he became threatening. He little pistol with me. A silver-mounted, ivory-han dled revolver. I didn't suppose I should have any use for it. But knowing the man's reputation, I never knew the man before that night, nor did any him, the letters, he said, should be placed in her huscommunication ever pass between us."

him, the letters, he said, should be placed in her husband's hands."

list should use for it. But knowing the man's reputation, I
thought I might need it to frighten him with. What
happened I have no clear idea of. I shall never know. I was so bewildered. He had discovered the "Finally, since even this did not seem to frighten deception. It was too late to recover the letters, though. He made an insulting remark. He-h reached out to take me in his arms.'

She paused, gasping for breath. "Somehow, that little pistol was in my hand. It all happened in such a short time. I can only remember raising it toward him. I heard the discharge, and as he reeled away from me-I-ran headlong out of the place."

"Poor child. Poor child!" murmured Allanby. But his words fell on empty ears. She had fall back in the chair, her eyes closed. She had fainted (To be Continued.)

# the Elihu Root of All Evil.

An Impressive Vitascopic-Stenographic Interview with President Roosevelt's New Secretary of State, Who Doesn't Care for Money So Long as He Can Serve the State,

By Roy L. McCardell.

YOUR name? A. Root, christened Eliha. Q. Who? A. Elihu.

tary of State is at great pecuniary loss to you? A. It is a mere matter of two or three hundred thousand dollars a year.

Q. Is it true that your accepting the post of Secre-

Q. Is it hard work being Secretary of State? No, it's a pudding; a Cabinet pudding.

Q. President Roosevelt says that neither he nor you considered the pecuniary sacrifice? A. We didn't, but there should be Secretary of Salary Raising in the Cabinet. Q. Who do you think should have that place? A. There is only one

gets angry no matter how much more money you want. Q. Why does President Roosevelt consider you such a valuable man?

man, Chauncey Mitchell Depew, the old reliable salary raiser, who never

A. Because with a good Root the Government need not be afraid to branch out.



Chauncey Depew. the old reliable salary-raiser. Q. You will not be a candidate for any local office, such as Governor

Mayor? A. No; I regard such things as small potatoes now. Q. Speaking of potatoes, what do you think of Murphy? A. Murphies thrive in Good Ground.

Q. As Secretary of State what will you do about Loomis? A. I do not know yet, but there will be no grafting with this Root. Q. Will you represent the Ryan interests in the Cabinet? A. No, I do not care for his assurance.

O. What do you think of the Equitable? A. I think that honesty is the best policy.

Q. Thinking and doing are two different things, are they not? A. Yes. and saying and doing are two different things.

Q. Cite some instances. A. Well, all public speakers, Jerome, President Hadley, of Yale; Roosevelt, Mayor McClellan, Thomas Lawson, James B. Dill and the rest of us do a great deal of talking about High Ideals and are always instilling a hatred of "Tainted Money." But-Q. But what? A. Oh, well; never mind!

PERHAPS half the occupations of men are harmful to the body, productive of lung, brain, eye, heart, or other troubles. Practically every classical beautiful to physical beautif By Robert Modler.

An all around development may best be attained without apparatus by throw-The Puzzle of "Elia."

OKES about the bibliography of Lamb are still in season. "Elia" is a puzzling name. Some ingenious person started a theory that it should be pronounced with the accent on the second syllable, as being a shortened form of Elias. It is fluctuate a great deal in value. Chicago Tribune.

hand, it is better not to go immediately into a warm room after running or riding

stances to use the same room for working and sleeping, see that it is thoroughly

# May Manton's Daily Fashions. The surplice styles that



make so prominent

in the gowns. In the illustration is shown a most attractive yet simple corset cover, which is dainty in the extreme, at the same time that it is quite simple. Nainsook, Paris muslin, long cloth, cambric and all similar materials are appropriate, but in this instance English nainsook is combined with Valenciennes lace. The quantity of material required for the

medium size is 1 1-4 yards 36 inches wide with 6 yards of lace and 3 yards of insertion to trim as illustrated.

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Surplice Corset Cover-Pattern No. 5013.

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